Seau to saw I employed thee, This kissing don't saw lumber So saw the loge to send to see, My saw must never slumber. CHOAUS.

TIL A. T. O. Your saws I'm sure shall not stand still, Tho' the kissing raised some ire; The kiss you saw at your saw mill, But raised the saw-dust higher."

'So long I've sawed I cannot saw. Nor e'en put logs on carriage; All contracts keep that you may draw, And I'll give Kate in marriage." CHORUS.

It was Emu who " Came and saw," And who like Casar " conquered;" When Katie saw it was Esau, Her heart for Esau hankered.

Rean thus made " dust " of each kind, And sawed them Homes to live in ; Boys! Just raise the " Dust " and you'll fin At last Kates sure to give in!

I saw Esau kissing Katie. Much kissing shall we all see, I saw Esau and he saw me, Thus ende the song of Esau! RHAMKATTE, 1870.

One Glass Too Much.

Mr. ____, who doesn't live more than a mile from the post office in this city met some Northern friends with Southern principles, the other evening, and he extend-ing to them the hospitalities of the "Cresent City," visited so many of our princely saloons and "Mar-ble Halls," imbibing spiritual consolations as they journeyed, that when he left them at their hotel, at the midnight hour, he felt, decidedly felt, that he had "a brick in his hat." Now he has a wife, an amiable, accomplished and beautiful lady, who loves him devotedly, and finds but one fault with him. That is his too frequent visits to the places where those

-but that is nothing-you have

truth is, I'm d-d d-drunk!"

sure that even another glass would'nt hurt you. Now, suppose you take a glass of Scotch ale with me, just as a night cap, dear !" "You are too kind, my dear-I know I'm drunk."

"Oh, no, only a julep too much, love—that's all?"

"Yes—juleps—Mc Master makes such stiff uns!"

"Well-take a glass of ale at

any rate-it can't hurt you, dear, I want one before I retire." The lady hastened to open a bot-

tle, and as she placed two tumblers before her on the sideboard she Filling the glass with foaming ale she handed one to her husband.

Suspicion came clouded upon his mind. She never had been so kind when he was drunk. He looked at the glass, raised it to his lips, then hesitated.

"Dear w-won't you just taste mine to make it sweet-sweeter,"

said he. not to swallow.

ale, emetic and all, down the throat hurry to retire.

She fixed a tub of water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bathe her beautiful feet therein. But-small as were those feet there was not water enough in the tub to cover them. The husband began to feel, and wanted to retire.

"Wait only a few minutes, dear,"

said his loving spouse; "I want to read the Star Spangled Banner which came this afternoon.

A few minutes only elapsed, and then, and then—oh ye gods and Dan o' lake, what a time? The husband was placed in an easy chair. He began to understand why the tub was there, he soon found what ailed him. Suffice it to say, that when he arose from the chair, the brick had left his hat. It hasn't been there since. He says he'll never drink another jutep; he can't bear Scotch ale, but he is death on lemonade? He

ordinary story:

One of the most sanguinary deeds growing out of jealousy, and one of the highest exhibitions of female courage we have seen any account of for many a day, occurred a few days since near the East Tennessee line in the edge of North Con

red a few days since near the East
Tennessee line in the edge of North
Carolina bordering on Blount
County. The account, which we
abbreviate from the seyeral reports, seems miraculous. The parties represented are creditable and
respectable.

It appears that the wife of James
Davenport became jealous of a
young girl named Kate Jackson,
represented as being quite hand
some and lovable. Quarrels and
contentions were fierce and frequent between the two ladies.

On the day of the fatal collision
it appears that Miss Kate Jackson,
in company with her married sister, Mrs. DeArmand, passed the
residence of the Davenport family.
As soon as the sisters were discovered on the road, the Davenports,
six in number, comprising the
mother, three daughters, two of
them grown, and two sons, the
eldest about eighteen years old,
rallied in force, and set out in vigorons pursuit of the defenceless
sisters. The trail was continued
until the sisters had nearly reach.

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esceived by Telegraph f sisters. The trail was continued until the sisters had nearly reached the Tennessee line. Here the Davenport brothers, by a movement, strategetically flanked them, and presented a front armed with sticks and stones. This clused Kate and her sister first to halt, and then to attempt to retrace their steps. But upon attempting to retreat they were confronted by Mrs. Davenport and her three daughters similarly armed, who demanded Mrs. DeArmand to get ont of the way, as they intended to kill Kate. Instead of obeying this militia order, Mrs. DeArmand made preparations to defend her sister. Young Davenport, the elder son, seeing this opposition to his order, at once let go a stone at her which the design and stone of the way which teals of the sisters for the design of the sisters. The trail was continued to its agricultural readers, we have engaged to its agricultural readers. We have engaged to its agricultural readers, we have engaged to take the Tribuse still nover valuable to its agricultural readers. We have engaged to its agricultural readers, we have engaged to take the Tribuse Law, Veterinary Surgeon in Cornell University, to answer questions concerning diseases of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, and other domestic animals, and to prescribe remedies. Answers and prescriptions will be given only through the columns of the Tribuse. We will add largely to its readers, as all owners will add largely to its readers, as all owners of animals are liable to need the information profered. Inquiries should be made as brief as possible, that the questions, answers, and prescriptions may be published together. In the day and completeness, it shall remain altogether the most valuable, interesting, and instructive Newspaper published in the world.

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The heroic Kate was thus, at the onset of the engagement, left to defend herself. She rallied and

so many friends as you say, you still besieged, she again dischargmust join them in a glass once in ed a shot, and another of the Da-"Oh, no, indeed, my dear—I'm re that even another glass onld'nt hurt you. Now, suppose in take a glass of Scotch ale with s, just as a night can despressed as a pight can des wounds, but not succeeding in getting her down. Just at this crisis Kate, hard pressed as she was, and having no time to stoop to gather rocks to defend herself, extricated from her pocket a small pen knife, measuring about six inches in the blade, and commenced an indiscriminate and very wild and general cutting and slashing at the combined Davenport girls surrounding her. The result of this fearful frenzy on the part of Kate was seriously detrimental to the well-being of the Davenport females Two of them received serious slashes from the weapon she

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This unexpected result contributed materially to the withdrawal of the remaining Davenport besieging party, who quietly removed their disabled from the field, "Certainly, love," taking a leaving the heroic Kate master of monthful, which she was careful the situation. The casualties susot to swallow.

Suspicion vanished; so did the to the death of Mrs. DeArmand, with the probability that the eldof the satisfied husband. After er Miss Davenport will also die, spitting out the taste, the lady fin-ished her glass, but seemed in no others of the Davenport family. Kate Jackson was less injured than any one engaged in the fight, and was able to carry her dead sister home after the battle closed.

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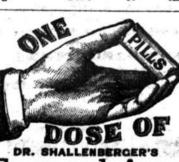
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